

Shaker Frolics At First Open House of Year

Phil Peters and his eight-piece orchestra featured Shaker High's first Open House of the school year, Friday, November 29.

It was estimated that a crowd of more than 1000 pupils attended, including 300 guests that were admitted by special tickets.

A program planned by the student council consisted of a variety of entertainment. Dancing began in the cafeteria with popular recordings and later with Phil Peters, a Shaker alumnus, and his orchestra which boasted four Shaker boys: Bob Good and Bronson Freeman, saxophonists; Dick Free, drummer, and Bob Thobaben, trumpeter.

The boys' gymnasium was crowded with basket-ball enthusiasts, while the girls' gym had badminton courts which were also well occupied throughout the evening.

In addition to gymnasium activities, the pool was open to all who desired to swim, and several comedy film-shorts were shown in the small auditorium.

Members of the Congressional Club directed the sale of refreshments which consisted of Coca Cola and doughnuts.

All Shaker pupils that were interviewed unanimously agreed the Open House was a "huge success." R. B. Patin, school principal, said, "Everyone was very well pleased. It was a nice occasion, and we will welcome more of them. The Student Council deserves great praise for conducting it in such a fine manner, and the faculty members should be thanked for their cooperation."

Free After-School Dances Are Student Council Aim

To bring free dances with popular dance bands and free after-school movies to the whole school, is the hope expressed by school prexy Bob Falls. This will be possible only if there is better attendance at the noon dancing and the noon movies. At present the council is slightly ahead on these activities, but not enough to realize these hopes.

One of the bands that might play for these dances, Roy Lynn and Roy-alists, gave a concert for the school on Friday, November 29, and was very well received.

At Open House



Top, You'll hear them again the 23rd.
Bottom, What, no gingerale?

Xmas Alumni Dance On December 23rd

The annual Christmas Alumni Dance will be on December 23 from 8:30 to 12:30 and will probably feature Phil Peters and his orchestra.

The dance is sponsored by the 12A class. Arrangements are being made by the following committee: Jane Gentholts, chairman, Harry Newman, Dick Collister, Ann Broadbent, Betty Adell, Julie Krauslich, John Jubell, and Miss Kathryn Geiger, class sponsor.

Refreshments will be served. Admission is 50 cents for couples and 25 cents for stags.

Poll Reveals That 85% of Shaker Students Are Opposed to Discontinuance of Football

Editorial

Shaker wants a winning football team!

Shaker does NOT want to engage third-rate teams in order to secure a winning squad.

Shaker has had winning squads in the past, so the trouble does not lie with man-power available.

The team has revealed its confidence in our Coach.

Coach Pederson has expressed his confidence in the school and in the team.

Such a combination of faith SHOULD produce a winning team.

Perhaps the real cause for the showing of the team can be traced back to the discontinuance of interscholastic competition at the junior high school.

The junior high school coaches argue that under the intra-school competition more boys than ever before are learning the fundamentals of football. Granted.

But under the present plans, the boys do not receive the experience which comes from contests with tougher opponents, and, more important, they are not imbued with the competitive spirit which actual play against other schools gives.

Is football against such opposition too strenuous for boys of junior high school age?

It has not been so in the past.

It is not so now in other junior highs.

It need not be so at Shaker.

In these days of strife, references have been made to our "decadent democracies."

The youth of today has been called weak, soft.

They have been charged with lacking the moral courage and the physical strength to defend America.

To discontinue football is to confirm these charges.

To revive interscholastic competition is to refute them.

The majority of championship teams, Lorain, Lakewood, and the undefeatable Massillon, train their players in something approaching an actual farm system.

We do not propose that Shaker should adopt a farm system or go out and subsidize players, but we do say that to revive competition in the junior high would be a wise move and would go a long way towards furnishing a winning team.

Perhaps not this year, perhaps not next year, but SOON Shaker should be the possessor of a victorious team if these suggestions are carried out.

Shaker is bent on a team of championship caliber—and Shaker can have just such a team if EVERYONE gets out and really works towards the same goal.

Draft Lottery Overlooks Shaker's Male Teachers

158! To many men all over the country the draft lottery means immediate service, but Shaker's teachers will probably not have to serve for years to come, if at all. No Shaker teachers held numbers below 2,000.

G. G. Starr, whose number was called 7,093rd sees no apparent reason for not serving, as he is in good health and has no dependents, but he does not believe that he will ever be called. If he is conscripted, Reynold Ellis, whose number was called 6234th, feels that the A Capella are his dependents and also appears to be a conscientious objector. Coach Pederson, whose number was called 8803, does not believe that the draft board will ever get to his number.

School Goes 100%

For the first time in several years, Shaker has supported the Community Fund 100%. Although this goal was reached, the total amount contributed decreased from \$197.46 in 1939 to \$195.55 this year. The first homeroom to go over the top was Mrs. Dorothy Marlowe's 12A group with Helen Green as the representative.

Shakerites Attend 'Wake Up America' Program

When Shaker teachers and students coming to class unprepared Tuesday mornings, they probably discover that their pupils have been attending the "Wake Up America" radio forum which is presented every Monday night on WHK and is broadcast over the entire Mutual Broadcasting System.

"Wake Up America" is sponsored by the American Economic Foundation and features weekly Dr. Alfred P. Haake, chief economist of that institution, and a prominent guest authority, who discuss a political or economic problem of the day. Each speaker is allowed five minutes at the beginning of the program to express their viewpoints, and the rest of the hour is devoted to questions. A large studio audience is given a chance to fire queries as well as the radio listeners who telephone their questions.

As for Shaker's participation, their leading representative is Willard J. Hertz who has induced a number of other Shakerites to come and enjoy these spirited discussions. The first Shaker spectator brave enough to speak over the air was Grant Goodman, who directed his interrogative remark at Jay Franklin, the well-known newspaper columnist and New Deal supporter.

75% Favor Junior High Football; 85% Against Dropping Ice-Hockey

Once again the Shakerite has made an attempt to bring into plain view the varied trends of student opinion—for the first time on a purely localized issue. The subject of the current survey is the "football problem" of this school. "On what basis should football be conducted in the future?" "What are some of the causes for the poor showing of the team in recent years?"

The poll revealed that the overwhelming majority of students, 85 per cent, are definitely opposed to the discontinuance of football as a major sport. The reasons for this sentiment range from the fact that this would further lower our prestige, to the fact that the outlook for next year is brighter because of the showing of the sophomore team.

Sixty-five per cent of the school attributes the recent lean seasons to the lack of inter-school competition at the junior high school, and over three-fourths of the students are of the opinion that junior high football should be revived, as one of the solutions to our "problem."

Shakerites appeared willing to assume part of the blame for the record compiled by the team. Slightly more than 50% of the students are of the opinion that a lack of real school spirit among the pupils themselves has been one of the causes for the record.

The abolition of ice-hockey has also brought forth a storm of criticism. (Continued on Page 4)

Plan Youth Hostels For Greater Cleveland

The movement of providing youth hostels for bicycles and hikers, which are now popular in the East and Middle-west, is spreading through Ohio, and plans are being made to establish a number around greater Cleveland.

As tentatively planned, these youth hostels, which are buildings where for twenty-five cents a night a bicyclist or hiker are provided with a bed and covers and a place to cook his meal, will be placed at 30 and 35-mile intervals, probably in the Metropolitan Park districts. However, a plan like this would call for many such hostels, and it would be a large financial enterprise requiring the support of the whole community.

Said Dr. A. K. Loomis, after returning from one of the youth hostel conferences where these plans were considered, "I feel that a plan like this is worthwhile as it would tend to promote the sport of bicycling and hiking among Shaker and other high school students."

Mr. Thrailkill Injured in Thanksgiving Accident

On his way to spend Thanksgiving in Terre Haute, Indiana, Mr. L. R. (Uncle Bus) Thrailkill, driving with his entire family through a blinding blizzard, was injured when his car skidded over a three-foot embankment.

Mrs. Thrailkill and Tommy, sitting in the back seat, were not hurt; but David was badly cut around his head. Mr. Thrailkill has now recovered from a wrenched back.

Class Boring?

There Are 7,500 Window Panes Count Them!

"No, I don't know how many window panes there are in the high school."

With these words uttered by Crosby Ramey, well-liked custodian of this school, your reporter went on a counting job and discovered there are approximately 7,500 window panes in the school.

Mr. Ramey stated that during the time he has worked here he has not found more than two dozen broken windows. If the person who breaks the window is caught, he pays the bill which amounts to something between 20 and 35 cents depending upon the size of the window. If the person is not caught, the school pays the bill.

In a year's time, the windows are washed on the outside twice and on the inside five or six times.

Mr. Ramey stated that the chairs in most of the rooms are arranged so that the light comes over the left shoulder. There was a state law that made the above seating compulsory, but recently this law was stricken from the books. Since this law is no longer in effect, the chairs are arranged in a circle in some rooms so the class can get more chummy.

When asked if he found much finger-writing on the windows, he said that, during the spring of the year, he is troubled by a great amount of finger-writing, but during the other seasons, not much finger-writing is found.

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Why Get Gray?

We all worry a lot; some of us more than is necessary, and others not enough about some things. To everyone troubles and "low" moods come. The majority turn out all right in the end, it has been proven, but that doesn't cut much ice at the time. If anyone could actually find a scientific cure for worry, he would be indeed a great benefactor to the human race.

We do not profess to have found that cure, but we do have a few suggestions that might help when you find your girl friend discovered why you broke that date last week-end, or if you're worried about that theme that must be in by the first of January. Rule number one is: have a man-to-man talk with yourself. Something has happened, or you fear it is going to happen. Can you do anything about it? If the answer is yes, get busy and do it, instead of sitting around just thinking. It's surprising how keeping busy will help you forget. If nothing can be done, dismiss the whole situation. It has happened already perhaps, and must be considered as water over the dam. Things may not be the way you would like to have them be, but make the best of them. Remember, it happens to all of us, and some day your turn will come.

J. E. C.

Stop and Think

School spirit is much more than cheering at football games and supporting class plays and concerts. Many students feel that by doing this they have fulfilled their obligations as Super-Shakerites. However, the primary function of any school is not on the athletic field, but in the classroom. It is neither fun nor easy to demonstrate our spirit there, but after all, that is what we're here for. If only we could show there, not only that we know Shaker has one of the highest scholastic ratings in the country, but that we want to keep up that record.

Even more than scholarship sometimes, school spirit means making friends and cooperating with other students. Strong friendships and unfaltering loyalty will bind us together more than any bars of iron ever could.

J. E. C.

Here's How, Girls

On the day when that new boy asks you for a date, you want to be pretty snappy. This is what we don't advise you to do:

1. Wear that lousy blue skirt that you just didn't have time to brush. Yes, that one with the hem drooping longer in back than in front.

2. As you will probably go dancing this noon, be sure to put on that lovely new white sweater of yours, you know, the angora that comes off in such beautiful little tufts all over a boy's coat.

3. As you walk be sure that your shoulders are slumped, your tummy is relaxed and comfy, and your head is stuck forward at a lovely turtle-like angle (that's so that the full effect may be had of your purple lipstick smeared from your nose to your chin).

4. With your blood red fingernails, fish around in your crowded purse for your money being sure to pour all the old chewing gum wrappers, handkerchiefs, powderpuffs, etc. all over your tray. There's nothing more appetizing. If you don't want to carry this on a date however, don't forget that a boy's pockets were made so that they could carry girls' lipsticks, combs, and doorkeys, for them.

5. Be sweet to Marybelle if she stops to talk to you but if your date seems to enjoy talking to her himself and appears to forget you a little, utter a sarcastic "Well pardon me!" and start walking away—be sure that he gets full benefit of your sarcasm. Don't let him hear another girl long enough to see the whites of her eyes.

6. When he starts to talk about his swell new car look at him blankly for a moment and then ask him if he thinks you would look good with an upswept hair-do. You'll be surprised what he thinks.

7. Don't build up his self-esteem. On the contrary, scoff at him whenever he seems to be proud of something he's done. He loves to have you call him sweet names like dope, moron, stupid and all the rest.

8. When you've finally broken him down far enough for him to ask you to a dance walk over to the kids at another table and ignore him. But be sure to tell everyone you see about your date with him, there's nothing he likes better than to have you broadcast it all over the school.

P.S. Have a good time at that dance; it may be the first date you've had with him, but we'll bet our left molars that it's your last!

The Pleasures of a Good Detective Story

Settling down in a comfortable chair with the cat making motor-boat noises in my lap and a nice gory mystery story in front of me is one of the most pleasant experiences I have ever had.

Losing myself in the story, undergoing all the tortures and thrills that befall my favorite character, my imagination runs wild. At times I'm sure the post-man with the foreign accent committed the dastardly deed. A few chapters later, I realize that the postman is only a "red herring" and the handsome husband must have killed his wife for the insurance.

Whether it be Asey Mayo or an unknown county sheriff, I follow every clue (and every false clue), with all the tenacity of a greyhound chasing a stuffed rabbit. I try to answer some of the detective's puzzling questions, and some of my own. Who left the checkerboard out on the lawn with two kings remaining? Why did the maid have hysterics when she opened the ice-box door? Where is the missing purple shoe? What was done with the ivory-handled dagger? Was it an inside or an outside job?

The suspense and tension of a good murder mystery are likely to make me very much aware of the commonplace noises around me. Never before have the creaking stairs sounded as if someone was stealthily creeping down them, never have the bushes scratching at the window sounded so like a would-be murderer asking for admittance, and never, oh, never before has the wheezing of the gas meter in the basement sounded quite like the death-rattle in the victim's throat.

For complete, quick, pleasant relaxation there is nothing I can recommend more than reading a detective story. As I sink deeper into the plot, skull crushing, jewel thieves escaping in underground tunnels, and detectives rushing hither and yon in pea-green convertibles, drive all vexing problems and worries from my mind. The everyday cares of the world are set aside on a shelf labeled "to be called for later" while I side with either victim or villain.

Any one who is a devoted "murder-thriller" fan makes the same resolution every time he turns to the first page of any detective story. That resolution is this: "I hereby resolve to solve this mystery before I get to the last chapter." Sometimes I'm sure that only one step separates the working of the detectives mind from the workings of my own.

I have never really solved one yet, but for pure pleasure, give me a detective story, I love 'em.

Barbara Avery

Variety

By J. Willbee and Warren G

The outstanding event in the radio world during the last few weeks was the return of Arturo Toscanini to the podium of the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Music lovers in all sections of the Western Hemisphere welcomed the 75 year old Maestro, who is the foremost conductor of our day and probably the greatest of all time.

After thirty years of conducting, Toscanini has never used a score at a concert. This habit dates back to the time when he had extraordinarily weak eyes and could not afford eyeglasses. Today when he desires to conduct a new composition, he studies and memorizes the score in bed, often with the aid of a phonograph. He enjoys this task as much as we enjoy a good detective story.

Although his memory rarely fails him, the following story is often told: At a concert in Milan, he made a mistake which no one in the orchestra or the audience recognized. After concluding his moving performance, he ran to his dressing-room in tears, unheeding the applause and the "bravos." At the end of the intermission when he retook his place in front of the musicians, he humbly begged their pardon and promised not to repeat his error.

Most musicians agree that Toscanini's mastery lies in his versatility. He conducts orchestral and operatic music with equal ease, and in spite of his numerous dislikes he can give any classical composition an inspired

reading. Although he regards the works of Tchaikowsky as dull and commonplace, his annual performance of the "Pathetique" Symphony thrills thousands.

His sincere modesty is another salient characteristic. Though he is a tyrant at rehearsals, this trait alone wins him the love and respect of his men. Once after a stirring performance of a Beethoven symphony, he finally calmed his cheering audience with gestures of his hands and pleaded: "It is not me, my friends, it is not me—it is Beethoven!"

Many people wonder if Hollywood make-up artists really perform such miracles. Well, two summers ago your correspondents saw Carmen Miranda, popular Brazilian songstress, on the Rudy Vallee broadcast in New York. Frankly, we were bored. Her dull features and monotonous style aroused little enthusiasm.

But in her first motion-picture "Down Argentine Way," a complete change seems to have come over her. Her close-ups revealed a striking beauty and her flirtatious personality drew many gasps from the male members of the audience.

Whether the make-up artists really accomplished this amazing metamorphosis or whether the two years additional experience and the technicolor of the film was responsible, is difficult to guess. After seeing her second film now in production, we shall be able to evaluate her talents more completely.

Shaker Pepper

By Bob Falls

"What the dickens is wrong around here? Why don't they ever tell a fella what's goin' on around Shaker?" Have you ever heard anyone ask those questions, or maybe even asked them yourself? Well, if you have, you haven't noticed the new LADDER TYPE BULLETIN BOARD in the cafeteria. Those signs will be kept as up to date as possible, but if you happen to think of something that should be there and isn't, notify your homeroom student council representative or your class's Shaker Pepper immediately.

Remember—the social and athletic events of this school are of threefold importance. First, to you individually, because they give you a chance to get together for a swell time with all your friends. Second, to the group or club which sponsors an activity, your presence brings success and gives them the spirit to put on bigger and better "shindigs," or, if it's an athletic contest, your cooperation in being there and cheering with all your heart for them contributes more than any other single factor to their victory. Third, to Shaker High, social and athletic events have the power of bringing fame or ill repute. That fame is brought about only by your cooperation, and after all, it is we students who will bask in the blaze of glory of Shaker, so, since we're the winners, let's do our best.

And that brings us back to our bulletin board. Every time a new rung goes up in that ladder, let's mark it down as another step for us to climb towards success and fame for our school, our teams, our sponsors and ourselves.

Well! Well! Ole man winter has done did appeared, and with him has brought no less than three major sports to Shaker. Number one is basketball! It really makes us happy to know that this sport has finally come, 'cause of the three top sports in any school, basketball here in Shaker is our strongest. This year our Red Raiders of the hardwood are out to raise a rumpus in the Lake Erie League, and the general opinion everywhere seems to be that they are just the boys to do it. Let's get out and help them in every game!

Numbers two and three are fencing and wrestling. In both of these athletics, Shaker is just about tops. The fencing team is going out after its third championship this year. At the same time the wrestling team is going out after one of the same, so watch the bulletin board and KEEP UP WITH SHAKER.

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Outward Bound

Outward Bound beyond the blue
A silver ship out through the mist
A ship without a captain or a crew
Sailed out beyond the blue.

There was no port or starboard light
But through the mist and rain and shine
The ship was guided day and night
As if by some supreme design.

And on the ship were passengers
They knew not where they went
And some were kind and some were cruel
They did not know where they were sent.

At last they knew that they were dead
Now time was as a day or thousand years
They feared what lay for them beyond the blue
Now fog was mingled with their hopes and fears.

The ship sailed on, they knew not where
The two young lovers prayed to God
That they might once again have life
And all the mortal strife and care.

Then their many voices cried
"God have pity on our souls!"
But the ship sailed on and on,
Outward Bound, they knew not where.

Mary Dublin

Swimmers Open Against U. S. December 18

The Shaker swimming team will open the season on Dec. 18, when they meet University School in the University pool. This will be the first meet in which Shaker will have a full team competing since the team was discontinued as a major sport in 1933.

The team's strength is well distributed in all events. The breast-strokers, Bill Blair, Jack Bender, and Bob Pekarek, are being instructed by George Mogg, Shaker '40.

Bill Porter will be the only swimmer representing Shaker in the Cleveland Athletic Club meet tonight. He will swim the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, although last year he excelled in the 220-yard freestyle event, winning the Lake Erie League race, and placing second in the state Junior Y. M. C. A. 220.

The freestyle event has the largest turnout, with Harry Hecker, Scott Parsons, Chuck Parsons, Jack Howe, Ed Lewis, and Bill Porter. Jack Schuyler and Bob Botley will swim backstroke.

Coach James Reichert is being assisted by Mr. Ernest Grosser, who teaches the high school swimming classes. The former hopes to have the team in good condition for the U. S. meet.

Bowling Club Holds Tryouts for Teams

Opening their season with a good display of talent, the members of the Shaker Bowling Club, under the direction of Mr. Ames, have held their membership tryouts and have begun activities.

The club is comprised of four teams of four boys each who have been placed in such a way as to insure as equal competition among the respective teams as possible.

Pacing the bowlers at the tryouts was Sanford Greenberger, who posted both the highest individual score of 200 and the highest three-game average of 173. In the two weeks of actual competition Mr. Ames has carried off the individual honors with a high score of 224 and a three-game average of 199, and Harold Karklin has captured second place with an average of 182.

Team C (Evan Jones, Harold Karklin, Morton Rosen, and Bob Brandgard) is tied for the club lead with Team B (Mr. Ames, Bill Behrens, Jack Lerner, and Bob Boynton). Both teams have won five games and lost one. Team A (Dick Mills, Sanford Greenberger, Delbert Demsey, and Bob Taylor) is tied for third place with team D (Dick Bloomfield, Jack Ross, Dick Palmer, and Walter Fiderius). Each of these teams has won one game and dropped five.

Novice Fencers Have Meet

Shaker's novice fencing squad will meet the East High novices Dec. 10 in the second of their practice meets. The squad is composed of Bill Le Lievre, Carl Byron, Allan Bing, Bob Sherratt, Wes Spear, Tom Foulds, and Ted Wagner.

Shaker Offers Variety of Winter Sports to Athletes



Shaw Places Four; Heights Two, On Shakerite All-Lake Erie Team

After due consideration of the merits and ability of the players in the Lake Erie League, the Shakerite sports staff has selected the following as their choice for All-Lake Erie honors:

First Team

Sua-Shaw; Singleton-Elyria ... Ends ... Visci-Shaw; Eichwald-Lakewood
Nitzke-Lorain; Drury-Heights ... Tackles ... Hansen-Shaw; Feinberg-Shaker
Gould-Shaw; Roberto-Heights ... Guards ... Sislowski-Lorain; Ziegler-Shaker
Krause-Shaw ... Center ... Heller-Lakewood
Lipaj-Lakewood ... Back ... Jones-Lakewood
Davis-Lorain ... Back ... Iofredo-Shaker
Spacek-Shaker ... Back ... Markovitch-Lakewood
Keenan-Shaw ... Back ... Little-Heights

Second Team

Feminine Sportlights

By Ruth Ammerman

Volleyball was put into full swing last week as the following captains were chosen: Netta Siegel, Senior team; Marguerite White, Junior team; and Lois Horn, Virginia Baum, and Joanne Williams, Sophomore squad.

"Unnecessary statistics" from the swimming pool show that the popular swimming suit size has increased from the "34" of last year to "36" and "38."

The archery class is bawling its disformation with the start of boys' volleyball. Thanks, Coach, and we'll be at it again this Spring.

Shaker Shares are looking forward to Junior Red Cross instruction in February. In the meantime, keep up those 22 laps!

Ping Pongers Begin Season This Month

The Shaker table tennis team, which is co-champion of the city league, will start the defense of its title early in December. This year's will probably consist of: Rhodes, Central, Collinwood, John Marshall, East, East Tech, Brush, Rocky River, Cleveland Heights, and Shaker.

This year's team is made up of Joe Miller, 1st singles; Harold Karklin, 2nd singles; Morton Rosen, 3rd singles. The 4th singles is as yet undecided. Miller and Karklin play 1st doubles, and Jack Coleman and Andrew Baggailey, 2nd doubles.

Bowers, Freeman Win School Badminton Titles; Basketball Tourney Starts

Basketball will soon be the headline sport at Shaker, so at the end of last week, representatives from the homerooms met with Coach Moritz. It was decided that some homerooms could get enough players to put their teams on the floor alone, but those that were not able to, would combine among themselves. The tournament started last Monday.

After the homeroom games are moving smoothly, there will be a tournament for the gym classes. Each class will form a team and after many eliminations, the champs of the school will be picked.

Badminton also shared the spotlight with the school tournament being held last Thursday and Friday. There were two contests, Bronson Freeman winning the first year tournament, and Fritz Bowers the second.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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For Real Beauty Service

Dorothy Dodd Shop

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WA. 3111

Have You Visited

SLIM'S

New Barber Shop

Expert Haircutting

16611 Kinsman Rd.

Red and White Hoopsters Thrill Spectators in Opener; Lose 37-26

Team Shows Great and Many Stars, but Loses On Inaccuracy of Shooting; Uhlig, Newman Shine

Extra Points

By Jim Graham

Well, the Raiders dropped the first one! But what is one loss when there are chances to win 12 or 13?

The boys showed that they could fight and come from behind, and that they are going to give every team they play a hot evening, also that Shaker won't be on the bottom of the heap when the final whistle of the season has been blown.



Starters Shine

The starting five: King, Newman, Feinberg, Uhlig, and Iofredo made a remarkable performance during the whole time they were in against a team which has been practicing for three weeks. During that third quarter rampage upon which the Red and White embarked, Uhlig and Newman looked very good at making "lay-in" shots near the basket and with more practice, they will run up a lot of points throughout the season. Jerry Feinberg showed great improvement over last year under the old bucket. With practice he will be "plopping" 'em in. Iofredo and King both showed a fighting spirit, the like of which we haven't seen in Shaker basketball in many a season and woe be unto those who get in the way of "Jolting" Joe.

Good Reserves

Above all—Shaker has at last some good reserves. . . with Jack Foley, Ed Siegler, Hart Stotter, Sandy Goldfarb, and others to help out Shaker is bound to come out at the top or near it when the day of reckoning arrives next March.

When all is taken into account, that Shaker has had but ten days of practice and only two scrimmages, and that they are learning a completely new system, it is remarkable that they gave such a good account of themselves as they did last Friday night. I don't think we have to worry about Shaker's basketball team.

Tonight the Raiders take on their second opponent of the season at Berea.

Before a crowd of 400 thrilled spectators, the Red Raiders dropped their opening game last Friday night at Maple Heights. The game was featured by many wild-looking shots and long passes.

Shaker is using a new offense this season and it gave the Raiders many chances at the basket. At the start, Feinberg caught a wild pass and drove into the basket for the score ahead of all opponents, however the ball bounced out of the basket and Maple Heights went down the floor to score. With Bob Lehman pacing the attack, the Mustangs piled up 8 points to the Raiders' 3 as the first quarter ended.

The second period was a series of wild dashes up and down the floor with many shots being taken at each basket, but only a few registering as goals. Lehman again led the attack for Maple Heights, when he broke under the basket for two goals and batted one in as it rebounded off the backboard. The score as the half ended was 15-7, Maple Heights.



When the Raiders came out for the second half they seemed determined to do something about the score, and they did. With Dick Uhlig and Harry Newman leading the attack they outpassed, outshot, and out-everythinged the Mustangs, tying the score 21-21. Then the Raiders' attack began to bog down, and they made only five more points the remainder of the evening.

In the fourth period the Mustangs got "hot" and began to pull away from the Raiders. Shaker used many substitutes during this last quarter, and they showed that Shaker not only has a good starting five but also some reliable assistance on the bench.



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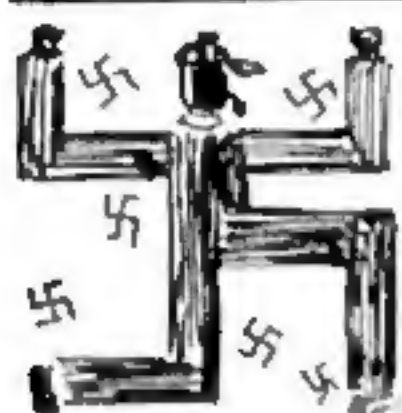
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Subversive Activities

What is Chinese Pizurki, plant or animal? If you're curious, just ask Kiki Patno who says only two cooks in Cleveland can make it, not including herself.

Hap Harper and Jack Turner are still seen together, some people would like to know how you do it Hap.

By-the-way Jean, was that Chuck Carmony's sweater you were wearing after he had withdrawn from school?

We have noticed those two sophomores Ellen Dittoe and Bob Davis seem to be quite interested in each other. Best of luck, kids.

This is a request from the seniors to the sophomores who sit at the end of the cafeteria fifth lunch period to act like civilized humans. Just for one day, please!!!

Hold your hats folks! Here we go again. Jack Weber is going steady with Joan Van Kirk. So variety is the spice of life, eh?

Reichle Elected 10B Class President

Chosen to lead the 10B class this year was George Reichle of homeroom 121. Elected with him were Bob Mapes for vice-president; Pat McCafferty, secretary-treasurer; and as social chairman, John Gleason.

The nominations were first made by a committee of representatives from each homeroom under the sponsorship of Miss Sellers and later announced to the class as a whole.

A primary election was held Friday, the 19th, and the final ballots were cast on the following Monday.

The original nominations were for president, George Reichle, Bob Clapp, Sandy Deiter, Ann Colston, Virginia Keckler, George Sternad and Bob Johnson; for vice-president, Bob Mapes, Nancy Finley, Joan Fiske, and Allan Kortz; for secretary-treasurer, Jean Davis, Pat McCafferty, and Albert Boher; and for social chairman, Nancy Burt, Anne Lockwood, and John Gleason.

Shaker Graduate in College "Who's Who"

William M. Brewer, a Shaker alumnus and a senior at Case, has been awarded a place in the 1940 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

At present he is taking a course in mechanical engineering and is a member of Blue Key, an honorary fraternity. He is student editor of the Case Alumnus, and a star in football, hockey, and track.

Two members of the class of 1936, Gilbert Plass, who is attending Harvard, and Edyth Hall, who is a student at Duke, have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

French Students Visit Romance Club Meeting

Twelve students of Miss Lattem's 12B and 12A French class attended the November 19th meeting of the Romance Club at Flora Stone Mather College.

The topic for discussion was the life and works of Alphonse Daudet, the great French novelist, and was of especial interest to the class which is studying that author's *Le Petit Chose*. On the program were four Mather students and Mademoiselle Agnes Deureau who read one of Daudet's poems in French.

We were certainly surprised to see Jack Foley and Marjorie Estes going steady. Kinda sneaked up on us with that good news, didn't you?

Marv Schultz has another ring to show off. She goes to Shaw. We wonder if it's because he doesn't like us, or because he knows us too well?

Permanent fixtures about the campus:

Dick White..... Eleanor Warren
Jack dellamel..... Barbara Davidson
Scott Parsons..... Janet Roberts
Why the lost look, Jean Fielding, Ha Ha.

Worrying About Square Roots? Miss Bowen Will Prove Helpful

Board to Reach Decision on Fraternities Next Month

At a January meeting of the Shaker Heights Board of Education, it is expected a definite decision concerning the fraternity and sorority question will be reached.

Because all of the Shaker clubs have not as yet submitted their constitutions to the Board, it has been impossible to decide certain major issues which remain unsettled.

In the mean time a provisional Inter-club Council has been organized and has already met in two conferences with Principal R. B. Patin. However, they have been handicapped by the indefinite status of the clubs and certain undefined issues, including the meaning of "fraternity initiations" and what is understood by "pledgeships."

Members of this provisional council are: Don Freeman, Danny Friedman, Jim Wattenmaker, Kenneth Lynn, Doris Emerson, Bob Post, Winifred Foster, Betty Golden, Sue White, Ronny Osterthaler, Bob Falls, Marilyn Shepherd, and Carol Lapp.

Science Club Mimics Teachers in Assembly

The Science Club will present an assembly portraying members of the faculty in their high school days this afternoon.

Experiments will be given by students as the teachers might have given them. If the experiments are satisfactorily performed by the "teachers," they will be initiated into the club.

Mr. Patin, played by Bill Smith, will preside over the meeting.

Students Favor Football

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cism. The survey showed that 85 per cent of the school is arrayed against this plan, and the remaining 15 per cent did not vote for the dropping of hockey, but were indifferent because of the difficulty of attending the games.

"Why should we drop a sport in which we have been highly successful?" is a frequently heard query around the halls. However, the Athletic Board has given the matter due consideration and it appears that the possibility of hockey teams in the future is definitely out.

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Will Star in Drama December 14



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Tickets for "Outward Bound," the first major presentation of the Shaker dramatic arts class, will go on sale on Monday, December 9. The prices will be 50 cents for reserved seats and 35 cents for general admission.

Coming Events

Dec. 6—Basketball Game at Berea.
Dec. 14—"Outward Bound."
Dec. 23—Alumni Dance.

Juliana Reese Appointed Editor of 1941 Gristmill

Juliana Reese, Central Committee chairman, has been chosen editor-in-chief of the 1941 Gristmill, with Wallace Weil as associate editor; Marilyn Bauer, art editor; and John Kellogg, business manager.

The editors were chosen on the basis of their past experience and scholastic records by members of the faculty, headed by A. G. Ames, adviser of the annual.

The remaining subordinate staff appointments will be made by the annual board at a later date and will, of course, include only seniors.

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ShakerNewsmen Receive Pointers At Convention

Seventeen Shakerites were among the almost 2000 students, advisers and speakers who attended the 1940 convention of the National Scholastic Press Association, November 28, 29 and 30. It was the first time that the Shakerite staff had participated in the annual gathering of the N. S. P. A. since the publication has just become a member of this organization.

A total of 1619 registered delegates from 25 states and the District of Columbia assembled in Cleveland to discuss student newspapers, magazines and yearbooks. G. G. Starr, Shakerite adviser, was in charge of the educational exhibits, and Miss Mabel Kirk, sponsor of the *Shaker Scroll*, managed the entertainment.

Thursday evening H. R. Knickerbocker, foreign correspondent, addressed the delegates on the present world situation. Mr. Knickerbocker, who returned from Europe only a few weeks ago, spoke about his experiences in France and England during the current conflict.

Friday the delegates attended sectional meetings at which student chairmen, including six Shaker representatives, presided.

After further meetings Saturday morning, the delegates heard Sidney R. Montague, former Northwest Mountie, speak on "North to Adventure." The convention was adjourned at 12:30 p. m.

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